

# BULLET

## IS GEORGE WASHINGTON BALL RABBIT?

Charles Jasper Gray  
"Black Magic" As Cause  
Of Mountain Murders  
Salem, Ore.  
The 10th Annual  
Fest. In Salem, Ore.  
Wednesday, August 1st  
1902

Tuesday, November 2, 1948

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXI. No. 5

## M. W. C. CASTS LANDSLIDE DEWEY NOTE

### 'Romeo and Juliet', Opera Coming Nov. 5 As Lyceum

Gounod's music-drama, "Romeo and Juliet," an opera in four acts, will open this season's series of Lyceum programs on Friday evening, November 5, in George Washington Hall. Curtain time will be 8:15. The opera will be sung in French.

The part of Juliet will be sung by Jean Carlton, young American soprano. She was born into a musical family and she has been steadily rising to fame since her high school days when she won a scholarship to a music camp. She went to Julliard school of music and received the coveted Naumburg Foundation Award in 1945. She has appeared in many concerts and with many famous orchestras. She has appeared on such radio shows as the Stradivari Orchestra, Schaefer Revue and the Prudential Family Hour.

#### Brilliant Young American Tenor Cast as Romeo

Louis Roney was brought up in Florida and he had won letters in many sports before he had graduated from high school. He won a scholarship to Harvard and he helped pay his way by singing at banquets, churches, and other local radio stations. He graduated with honors in the class of 1942. He joined the United States Naval Reserve and was soon commissioned as an ensign. While in the service he was given every opportunity to sing and he appeared in many war shows. When he went on inactive service he began to train his voice and he was praised by the late Grace Moore who paved the way for many of his auditions in New York. He has sung in many of the great operas and he has performed with such stars as Eleanor Steber.

Tybal, nephew to Count Capulet, will be sung by Edward Nyborg who is reported to be one of the most promising of the young American tenors to come before the public since the war. Livingston Smith will sing the part of Count Capulet, father of Juliet. The dashing Mercutio will be sung by William Shriner and the kindly monk Friar Lawrence will be sung by William Wilderman. Elizabeth Pritchett is slated to sing the role



WALTER DUCLOUX, orchestra Director for "Romeo and Juliet"

of Gertrude, the maid to Juliet. The part of Stephano, the page to Romeo is to be sung by Jean Rifino and the role of Gregorio, the Capulet retainer will be sung by Denis Harbour.

The first act is laid in the ballroom of the Capulets; the second act, in which the famous love scene occurs, is laid in the garden of the Capulet's palace. The third act has two scenes, the first of which is laid in Friar Lawrence's cell and the second in a street in Verona. The last act also has two scenes, the first in Juliet's chamber and the second in the tomb of Juliet.

The orchestra will be directed by Walter Ducloux and Desire Dufre is stage director.

The occasion will be formal for students with first floor seats and informal for those who will sit in the balcony.

### Students To Observe World Community Day

The Canterbury Club's evening program on Sunday, Nov. 7, will be centered around "Pack-A-Towel".

This program which has been planned since Nov. 5 is World Community Day and the world community project of the United Council of Church Women is to collect 500,000 "Pack-A-Towel for a Teen-ager". These teen-agers are living in displaced persons camps in Europe and in refugee camps in Asia. No group in Asia or Europe has suffered more—physically and spiritually—than did these young people from 14-21. Stabilizing influences of home, community, church, and school have been denied them. For these reasons the U. C. C. W. decided upon this project.

#### What To Include in a Towel

Packing a towel consists of getting together such items as soap, combs, hair pins, pencils, paper, socks, and washclothes and then putting the items inside a towel and pinning the edges together.

On Nov. 7 the Canterbury Club members will take such items to the meeting. Then the group will pack the towels.

Students of all faiths are invited to help pack a towel to send to the needy young people of the world.

### Chest Drive Ends; White Team Wins

Barbara Huntsberger, chairman of the Campus Chest, has announced that the Campus Drive is officially closed, with the White Team as the winner. Viola Iacozza reports that her White Team contributed \$1900. The losing Blue Team headed by Margaret Eans raised \$1157.85. Since the Blue Team lost they will have to present a chapel program in March.

### Students To Elect May Queen On Wed.

The 1949 May Queen will be elected on Wednesday night, Nov. 3, in G. W. The candidates will begin promading at 7 o'clock.

The following girls have been nominated: Dottie Booker, Jean Achenback, Mary Lou Vollmer, Jane Eannes, Flo Archibald, Frankie Mattox, Mary Will Sheffield, Nan Cook Ferebee, Gene Jones, Peggy Truslow, Rosiline Skellet, Serena Ashburn, Virginia Jones, Gloria Young, Elaine Platt, Jean Murphy, Jean Abendschein, Ann White, Barbara Blackburn, Artie Jeffers and Frances McClothlin.

Also nominated were Evelyn Harris, Jane Robinson, Barbara Watson, Delores O'Brien, and Dot Desmond. However, these girls either withdrew or were unable to run because of previous positions.

The Battlefield staff, which sponsors the May Court election, hopes to also get the Maid of Honor elected on Wednesday night.

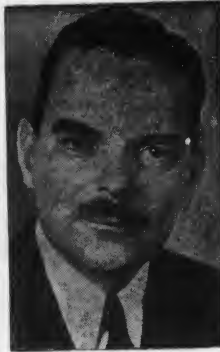
### Edith Davidson Donates 22 Volumes To MWC's Library

A complete set of the "Journal of Speculative Philosophy," 22 volumes, published 1867-93, and 76 reprints of philosophical articles by the late William Torrey Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Education from 1889 to 1906, has been given E. Lee Trinkle Library by Miss Edith Davidson Harris of Walpole, N. H. The gift was made through the good offices of Dr. Kurt F. Leisacker, assistant professor of philosophy here, whose biography of her father entitled "Yankee Teacher" was published in 1946.

### 'Tomorrow' Sponsors Writing Contest

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester by the literary magazine, Tomorrow. The purpose of this third annual contest is to encourage new creative writing talent. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize. Second prize is \$250.

Rules for the contest follow: All officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States are eligible. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The closing date is December 31, 1948, and entries must be post-marked prior to that date to be considered.



THOMAS E. DEWEY  
M. W. C. Choice for President

### Parsons To Discuss Amsterdam Conf.

On Sunday, Nov. 14 at 5 o'clock Mr. William Parsons will speak on the Amsterdam Conference (the world wide ecumenical conference held this past summer) at an interdenominational meeting in the Sunday school room at St. George's Church.

Mr. Parsons, now a student at the Virginia Seminary (Episcopal Theological School) attended the Conference as the Inter-Seminary delegate. He had left the Seminary for a while to become executive secretary for the Inter-Seminary Movement, a movement among theological seminaries of all denominations, which are working toward eventual church unity. Now Mr. Parsons is back in school this year.

#### Program Outlined

This meeting will include a short interdenominational worship service before the address. Due to the fact that some of the church groups have to leave early for their own programs, the talk will be first and supper will follow.

The Canterbury Club, which arranged this meeting, invites all students and faculty to attend.

### Mr. Allen Meets With Soc. Profs

Philip J. Allen, of the sociology department here, representing Mary Washington at a meeting in Richmond on Oct. 23 dealing with preprofessional training of social workers. The group, consisting of about 20 persons from the various colleges and universities in Virginia, discussed counseling students interested in entering the vocation of social work. The meeting was sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center.

### M. W. C. Students' Statistics Listed

Church affiliations and preferences listed by the 1500 students here at Mary Washington are as follows: Methodist, 344; Episcopal, 306; Baptist, 263; Presbyterian, 218; other Protestant denominations, 150; Roman Catholic, 172; Greek Orthodox, 12; and Jewish, 28.

Thirty-five states, the District of Columbia, Republic of Panama, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Bermuda, Canada and Germany are represented in the enrollment.

### Straw Ballot Selects Truman Second Choice

Students at Mary Washington College showed their preference for Dewey as the next President of the United States by casting a landslide of 444 votes for him, more than 50% of the 748 votes cast. Truman and Thurmond were the next choices with 162 and 109 votes respectively. Wallace collected 28 votes and Thomas trailed with 5.

The voting took place on Thursday, November 28, and was sponsored by the Bullet Staff to promote an interest among M. W. C. students in today's presidential election. It was interesting to note that the returns here on the Hill correspond closely to straw votes taken in other colleges all over the country.

#### Votes Listed By States

The following list shows how M. W. C. students voted by states: Virginia—Dewey, 160; Truman, 82; Thurmond, 67; Thomas, 1; Wallace, 13.  
New York—Dewey, 47; Truman, 12; Thurmond, 1; Wallace, 3.  
Connecticut—Dewey, 18; Truman, 4; Thurmond, 1; Wallace, 1.  
Tennessee—Dewey, 2; Truman, 2; Thurmond, 1; Wallace, 1.  
Maine—Dewey, 3.  
Alabama—Dewey, 3; Truman, 3; Thurmond, 5.  
Mississippi—Dewey, 1; Truman, 1; Thurmond, 5.  
California—Dewey, 2; Truman, 1.  
New Hampshire—Dewey, 1.  
Iowa—Dewey, 1.  
South Carolina—Thurmond, 3.  
Wisconsin—Dewey, 1.  
Michigan—Dewey, 5; Thurmond, 1.  
Delaware—Dewey, 5; Truman, 2.  
Ohio—Dewey, 3.  
Pennsylvania—Dewey, 19; Truman, 2.  
Indiana—Dewey, 2.  
Vermont—Dewey, 1.  
Rhode Island—Dewey, 1.  
Oklahoma—Dewey, 1.  
Kentucky—Dewey, 3; Truman, 2; Thurmond, 1.  
Washington—Dewey, 3.  
Puerto Rico—Dewey, 4; Truman, 1.  
Minnesota—Dewey, 3.  
Florida—Dewey, 8; Truman, 6; Wallace, 2; Thurmond, 1; Thomas, 2.  
Arkansas—Dewey, 2; Wallace, 1; Thurmond, 2.  
Texas—Dewey, 2; Truman, 1.  
West Virginia—Dewey, 4; Truman, 5.  
Massachusetts—Dewey, 18; Truman, 7; Wallace, 3; Thurmond, 1.  
District of Columbia—Dewey, 6; Truman, 2; Thurmond, 2.  
New Mexico—Dewey, 1; Truman, 1.  
New Jersey—Dewey, 42; Truman, 7; Wallace, 1; Thurmond, 1.  
Maryland—Dewey, 24; Truman, 7; Wallace, 2; Thurmond, 2.  
Illinois—Dewey, 4; Truman, 1; Thurmond, 1.  
North Carolina—Dewey, 10; Truman, 5; Thurmond, 4.  
Georgia—Dewey, 4; Truman, 1; Thurmond, 4.

### Mr. Brooks to Serve On Committee

The American College Public Relations Association has asked Reynold H. Brooks, director of Public Relations at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, to serve as representative from Virginia on its membership committee for 1948-49.

### WMWC Is Featured In Richmond Paper

The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently carried an article and pictures on the WMWC Radio Station. The article "WMWC-All Woman Radio Station" appeared on Sunday, October 24, and contained two pictures of a broadcast.

One picture of a program session showed Florence Archibald singing, while accompanied by Barbara Halslip on the zither, and with Jean Abendschein as announcer. The other pictured Phyllis Mayor, Shirley Barker, Jolia Nogales, and Mercedes Kummer in their room listening to the broadcast. These girls, except Shirley Barker, are from outside the continental United States.

The story explained the organization and management of the station. It also mentioned the fact that Mary Washington is the only woman's college in the South belonging to the 68-station network of the Intercolligate Broadcasting System.

# The Bullet

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## ... KOLLUM ...

At this stage of the game I feel like a malted milk ... all shaken up inside. After the theater production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," I'm not the only one who counts her toes every night to see if they're still there. Littlegreen saw it too and she complains of ghosts in her closet, strange and weird noises in class, and water on the knee. Everything's haunted! Maybe I'd feel better if I turned the lights on!

Yesterday Barbara Watson was teaching a gold fish to balance itself on an English walnut and juggle three peas. And it could do it, too. However today it was balancing on that nut ... Oh, this is such a sad sad story it cuts me to go on. Wipe away your tears my children and I shall do away with your suspenders ... I mean suspense. It was balancing on that nut ... and it slipped ... slipped ... and—and—it went off its nut. That's about enough out of me, huh?

Say, has anybody seen Red? Red who? Why, Red Pepper. Ain't that a hot one?

Anne Lee Coglis is rapidly coming to be known as "The Voice." Keep singing Anne for you have a future in store and M. W. C. is right with you.

Just overheard a conversation between Charles Ritter and Harwood Bullock.

Harwood: "Did you ever sing before a large number of people?"

Charles: "Nope."

Harwood: "Did you ever stand up before a large number of people?"

Charles: "Yep."

Harwood: "What did you do?"

Charles: "Nope. Just talked."

Harwood: "What did you say?"

Charles: "Not guilty."

From all reports it seems that the Korny Carnival was some fun. It's true that Dr. Pyle knows all, sees all, and hears all. He was the Mystic Swabby—or was it Swami? Martha Carr had her fortune told twelve times and she's still going to marry an electrician and build her home in a fuse box. ... Excuse me, while I turn off the faucet, but the water is now up to my ears and I'm having difficulty seeing this.

A bus filled with cheerful cherubs must have had a terrific time at St. Johns. Anyway they stopped at Annapolis and the Middies tried to convince them that Navyland was just as intriguing; however, the bus wasn't out of gas yet and had to go on.

Does anyone know why all the "Kernels" left the Army? They're being made into popcorn. I'd better string that up or someone is going to string me up! Thus, it's best I turn

out my Jack O' Lantern and venture out in to the cold cruel world.

Toodle ooo!

## Drive To Assist Mental Patients Is Now Underway

"One out of every ten persons in the United States will some day need psychiatric care—One out of every two hospital beds in the United States is occupied by a mental patient."

These appalling facts show the need for the mental health drive conducted by The National Mental Health Foundation and The National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Inc. The Proctor and Gamble Company, through its "Truth or Consequences" program—Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies—has donated the proceeds from the "Hush" contest to the cause. Millions of Americans every Saturday night are being made aware of what they can do to help prevent and alleviate mental illness.

Few people know the amount of mental illness in the United States. Nearly 700,000 people in the United States are patients in mental hospitals now and approximately 300,000 others are unable to gain admittance. One-quarter of a million patients are admitted to such hospitals every year. One-half of these are new cases. About one-third of those admitted to general hospitals are suffering from nervous and emotional disorders.

Facilities are undoubtedly inadequate. Mental hospitals throughout the United States are overcrowded and funds available for the maintenance and treatment of mental patients do not provide adequate housing, food, clothing and other necessities. In the same way psychiatrists, psychiatric social workers, psychologists and nurses are in very short supply.

Hope is seen in the fact that scientific treatment results in the recovery of 17 per cent of such patients and in the improvement of about 29 per cent.

## Notice

Cap and Gown is sponsoring a bus trip to Charlottesville and the Virginia-West Virginia game on November 13. The bus, which seats only 28, will leave here at 12:30. The fee is \$5 which includes the cost of the ticket and transportation. Money must be paid by November 5. Anyone interested in going should see Ann Whitehead in Custis 101.

## Letter to the Editor

Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to Mrs. Anne Devening for her wonderful cooperation and interest in assisting us on the production "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Last week's extra edition of the *Bullet*, which perhaps frightened or at least aroused curious interest among the students, was part of the publicity campaign for the play. Anne herself wrote every story in that extra edition which is a big job for anyone to tackle. The articles concerning the mystery of George Washington Hall and the strange people seen wandering around the building were purely figments of Anne's imagination although she certainly made it sound authentic. Thanks again, Anne for helping to make "A Murder Has Been Arranged" such a success.

—The Collegiate Theatre.

## Hostess of Willard Prefers Frosh Dorm

Mrs. Thelma Read, hostess to 300 Freshmen in Willard Hall, has had plenty of experience in making the new forlorn Freshman feel at home. Besides being hostess at Mary Washington, Mrs. Read also served in that capacity for two years at Mary-Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Texas.

Mrs. Read is a graduate of Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, the oldest chartered college for women in the world. She has done graduate work in the fields of art and music at Lakeland College, Rollins College, and Tallahassee State College. With all her experience at these various colleges, Mrs. Read thinks that MWC is one of the friendliest schools she has known, and in addition she says it has by far the most beautiful campus.

### Thoroughly Enjoys It

Being the foster mother of so many Freshmen is quite a job, but Mrs. Read thoroughly enjoys it and prefers the Freshmen and Willard Hall to the upperclassmen and their dorms. There are so many girls in Willard that it is difficult to keep all their names straight, but Mrs. Read usually manages with a minimum of embarrassing situations. Of course there are other difficulties that occasionally crop up in Willard; for instance, there was the time that the bubble bath users on third floor made life miserable for the second and first floor girls by generously providing them with free, though slightly-used, bubble bath in their wash basins. And of course, last year when an innocent little bat created quite a commotion by merrily flying up and down the third floor hall, alternately pursuing and being pursued by a mob of shrieking girls.

Either due to these unexpected occurrences or in spite of them, Willard has the reputation of being one of the friendliest and happiest dorms on campus. Certainly a great part of the credit for this reputation must go to its hostess, Mrs. Read, who does so much to make things pleasant and homelike for her 300 adopted children.

## Alumnae Daughters Take In New Members

Alumnae Daughters initiated new members on Wednesday, October 27. Each girl had to wear a short skirt, a blouse with a big bow at the neck, a cardigan, and had to carry a stuffed animal all day and wear the letters A D on her back.

At a meeting at 5 o'clock each initiate had to demonstrate some talent such as singing, playing a musical instrument, or reciting. The club is sponsored by Miss Klinesmith; Margaret Bryant is president of the group.

The Battifield staff urges all students to be at the appointed places at the designated time to get their pictures taken.

## STUDENTS VOICE OPINIONS AS TO PLANS IN CASE OF WAR

When World War II ended with the Allies victorious over the infamous Nazis and Japanese dictatorships, the principal hope of the peoples of the world was peace in our time. The introduction of the atomic warfare made it apparent that future wars could easily destroy our civilization. The acuteness of the situation has been increased by the East-West disagreement, the religious wars of India and Palestine, and the civil strife in China and Indonesia.

If the United States should become involved in another war, the future plans of college students throughout our nation may be greatly affected. Their hopes and dreams are based on a peaceful America, but the possibility of war cannot be forgotten.

What would the American students do if the United States went to war? Would they give up in despair or ever obtaining peace and security or would they give strong support to their country in the hope of founding a better and more secure peace? The answer to these questions can be partially determined by discovering what a few of the students of Mary Washington would do in the event of war.

Alice Riley, a prominent Willardite and member of the Freshman Class, after a few moments of careful thought said, "I would most likely leave Mary Washington and take an accelerated course in occupational therapy. After the completion of the course, I would go into war rehabilitation work."

Rosemond Campbell, another resident of Willard and a college sophomore, decided, "My first impulse would be to go to the first lead mine I could find, because radio activity can't penetrate lead. Seriously, however, I would apply to work as a laboratory assistant at Oak Ridge, because I feel that I would be of more service there than at any other place."

Gracia Pyley, a junior of Westmoreland, said that in the event of war she wants to be in the midst of the action. "I would join one of the Woman's services, preferably the Waves, because I want to help and I think participation in the wo-

men's branches of the armed forces would be the most interesting."

Nancy Powers, one of the lucky residents of Ball and a worldly-wise Senior, was rather philosophical in her viewpoint.

"I would try to live more intensely because one never knows when life would suddenly end. I would try to make life as completely meaningful as I could by living as fully as possible and making every moment count."

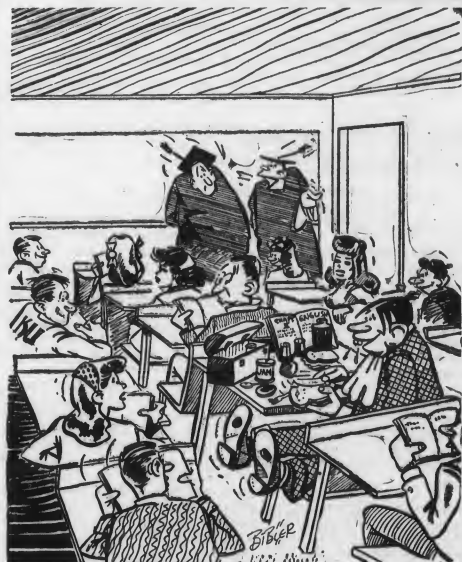
If these statements are indicative of the feelings of the majority of college students, our country will be a difficult force to overcome.

## Care Of Records Discussed In Book

Just about everyone collects records of some sort, but few persons ever realize the care they should give the records, know something about improved record accessories, or have a guide in selecting record. All these points, and many more, are discussed in *Records for Pleasure* by John Ball, Jr. Mr. Ball has written this book so that people who may not know very much about music will understand and enjoy it. He has made this book for the potential collectors who feel that they might like records if they were a little more informed about them. Therefore, this book is by no means a textbook, but a book to take away from recorded music some of its strangeness and technicality and to discuss recorded music for what it is—something to be listened to and enjoyed. Mr. Ball achieves this purpose by informing his readers how to tell good records from bad ones, how to keep and protect records, how to buy a good phonograph, and how to play recordings. He then gives a short and interesting account of how records are pressed. Then as a practical guide, there is a list of two hundred recommended recordings.

If you're not interested in "classical" music, and if Bing Crosby, Mildred Bailey, or Andy Russell suits your tastes, this book will still appeal to you for there is a whole chapter devoted to "recording of special interest" that includes everything from "Bible Tales" by the Golden Gate Quartet to "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller.

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"He says he has classes from 10 AM through 4 PM, and he always eats at noon."



# DEAR MOM . . .

Dear Mom,

We launched into mid-semester tests this week and I have a slew of them next week . . . you know what that means. I dread studying for them because I have a cold—I waited until everyone else had had her autumn cold to get mine—actually thought I had been dealt around, but that was too good to be true.

Last weekend was Halloween weekend as you probably remember. We didn't celebrate too much up here, but two things of interest did happen.

First of all, Friday night's dinner was turkey with all the trimmings to put us in a festive mood. You know how much I enjoy my meals, Mom, so you can appreciate it all the more. We missed the sweet cider of last year—just when I learned to like it. It certainly is a welcome change to hear the girls coming out of the dining hall saying, "My, but dinner was good—I'm stuffed." I'm looking forward to coming home Thanksgiving to challenge that dinner you always have.

The second big thing this week end was the play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Honestly, Mom, it had me quaking in a couple of scenes. I really got cold chills once in the scene which we all refer to as the "Poison Scene." You can't appreciate that since you haven't seen it, but take it from me it was a chiller. The lighting was wonderful. In fact, the whole play showed so much work and interest . . . that's probably what made it go over so well.

I'll never stop believing in miracles, now . . . and in the Mary Washington Girl that we hear so much about up here. I lost my fraternity pin last week out on the golf course and, of course, I knew I'd never see it again. I didn't take it on the chin, either—cried all night. The very next day, though, a girl in one of the other golf classes found it and brought it to me. I can't begin to tell you how happy I was, and how thankful. Honestly, if something like that happened every week, I would never lose faith in human nature or anything else.

We had two initiations this week on campus—the Alumnae Daughters with their bows and kiddish dresses and the new Spanish Club

members with their bright colors, flowers, and usual Spanish jewelry.

The whole campus is wondering who will be the 1949 May Queen. A lot of Senior girls are nominated—and every one of them would be a beautiful queen. We've been discussing it for the past few days and still can't decide who is the most queenly. That certainly speaks well for the beauty feature at M. W. C., doesn't it?

Well, that test I have tomorrow keeps reminding me to get busy, so I'd better say goodnight for this time, Mom, and thanks for those two long letters—More, please.

Love to you and dad,  
Dotter

## Pianist To Play Houston's Music In Carnegie Hall

Ray Lev, an American concert pianist, will play a composition by Levin Houston, instructor in piano at Mary Washington College in her tenth annual Carnegie Hall recital November 5. This will be the first performance of this number entitled, "Piano Piece Op. 38 No. 1," and is dedicated to her.

Mr. Houston has been studying under Miss Lev for several summers. Miss Lev promised Mr. Houston that in Nov. 1948 she would play one of his compositions in her Carnegie Hall recital.

Request Made for Composition One afternoon, during the past summer, Mr. Houston was working his garden when he received a phone call from Miss Lev requesting him to send her a composition of an introspective nature, in the modern idiom and two and one half minutes in length, for her November concert.

Mr. Houston went to his basement studio in Custus Hall and there he composed the required piece.

Miss Lev preferred this composition to several other similar compositions by modern composers because it did not contain a great amount of "noise."

Miss Lev played in a Lyceum Series at Mary Washington College several years ago.

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## Calendar

Nov. 2—Chapel—Religious program—Speaker Rev. Hugh Burleigh of the First Methodist Church. The choir will sing.

Nov. 3—Election of May Queen—No formal Convocation.

Nov. 5—Chapel—Program by Phil—Presentation of the Alumnae Daughter's Cup.

Nov. 6—Lyceum Romeo and Juliet.

Nov. 6—Informal Dance.

Nov. 9—Music—Miss Eppes and voice students.

Nov. 10—Convocation—Sigma Tau Chi.

Nov. 12—Chapel—Student Organization—Pi Gamma Mu.

Nov. 13—Sat. night 2nd A. R. A. Square Dance.

## Choir To Present Concert At VMI

The Choir under the direction of Miss Eppes will give a concert at V.M.I. on November 13. The members will leave early Saturday morning and return around four Sunday afternoon.

While in Lexington, Virginia, the group will attend the football game in the afternoon, and after the concert that night, the girls will attend a dance as guests of V.M.I. students.

The program scheduled will be a combination of choral singing, solos, and quartets. In the closing of the concert, the Choir and V.M.I. Glee Club will combine their voices to sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling" by Brahms.

## Newman Club Initiates Thirty New Members

The Newman Club of Mary Washington College initiated approximately 30 girls into the organization in Monroe Hall, October 17, at 3:30 P. M. Officiating in the ritual were the president, Clare Dolron; vice-president, Erminia Ubaldi; recording secretary, Constance Metzger; corresponding secretary, Mary Francis Bio; treasurer, Virginia Hardy; inquisitor, Jo Cleary; and captain, Francis Finnegan.

All Catholics are eligible to attend the meetings whether they have been initiated or not. There will be another initiation in the spring for all students who were not able to attend the last one.

Fifteen girls from the Newman Club went to the University of Virginia for the opening of the Newman House. With fifteen university boys they formed an honor guard for the bishop who officiated at the ceremony.

## B.S.U. Convention Held In Roanoke

The Baptist Student Union held its annual state convention in Roanoke on October 29-31. Approximately 40 students attended from M. W. C. Among these were two of the state officers, D. G. Pate, second vice president, and Suzette Tomba, secretary.

There were special speakers from many different states. Two of the speakers were Dr. Maston from Southwestern, Texas, who spoke on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage," and Mr. John Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Covington, Virginia.

Convention Outlined The convention began with a banquet on Friday night and ended on Sunday with the morning service in the First Baptist Church. Saturday morning the college students spoke on phases of B. S. U. Saturday afternoon the election of officers was held.

Colleges represented at the convention were: Westhampton, William and Mary, Roanoke, Mary Washington, Bluefield, Fork Union Military, Madison, Averett, Farmville, Mary Baldwin, and the University of Virginia.

## Sigma Tau Chi To Give Convo.

Sigma Tau Chi, the Commerce fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, October 28, when Miss Barbara Trimm, president, called the meeting to order and presided.

It was suggested and agreed upon to change the meeting time from the last Thursday of each month to the first Thursday of each month. Plans were made for the convocation program which Sigma Tau Chi will sponsor November 10. Miss Jane Lovett, from the Fashion Department of Garfinkel's, will be the guest speaker for that program.

Plans were discussed for having a Christmas party to replace the usual banquet. There will be a called meeting when definite plans are completed.

## Scripts Available For "A Mid Summer Night's Dream"

Jack W. Warfield, director of dramatics, has announced that he has copies of the scripts for "A Mid Summer Night's Dream." This College Theatre production to be presented in March will require a large cast so anyone who is interested in trying out for the play or who wants to read the play can get a copy of the script in Mr. Warfield's office. Tryouts for the production will be in December so be sure to see Mr. Warfield this week if you want to read the play.

## PERSONALS

Miss Helen Strickler and Miss Frances McGlothlin spent last week end at Annapolis, where they saw the Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore.

Miss Dot Desmond attended opening dances at V.P.I. last week end with Max Vaughan.

June Thierback and Betty Clark attended the Virginia-Princeton game, pep rally, and dance last week end at Princeton.

Joan Harvard spent last week end at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she attended homecomings and the Rutgers and N.Y.U. football games.

Suzette Tomba, Dot Desmond, and Lavinia Ash attended Richmond-Hampton Sidney game in Richmond the week end of October 23, and from there went to Va. homecomings.

Miss Dorothy Bishop was among the M.W.C. girls who attended U. of Va. homecoming last week end.

Helen Chiles and Betty Stoner spent last week end in Natural Bridge, at home.

Mary Lou Vollmar spent last week end at West Point, where she saw the Army-V.P.I. game.

Margaret Thompson visited her aunt in Broad Run, Virginia last week end.

Nancy Lee Fox and Betty Turner journeyed to Washington Sunday to see Stan Kenton perform. Miss Lucille Clift spent last week end at her home in King George, Virginia.

Joan Rekenmeyer spent last week end at Princeton where she saw the Princeton-Virginia game with a Princeton alumnus.

Miss Mary Jane Armsworthy spent the week end at Reedville, at her home there. Her sister, Peggy, and Peggy's roommate, Jane Scott, were there, also.

Roberta Bertolf, Pat McLaugh, and Anne Moody attended the Princeton-Virginia game last week end at Princeton.

Tony Petelas and Helen Gounes spent last week end at William and Mary.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Marie Payne fell and injured her back last week end dancing with her brother. Hurry back to M.W.C., Marie!

## Brandow Works On College Board During Summer

June Shirley Brandow, a senior at M.W.C., spent last summer working on a department store college board in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The college board consisted of five girls representing Hood, Marywood, Connecticut College for Women, Cedarhurst, and Mary Washington. All five of these colleges are liberal arts colleges for women. Each week the members had conferences about the courses offered at each girl's respective college. They were shown a movie filmed at William and Mary on campus life and college clothes featuring the "new look."

Their primary task was to advise about clothes for college wear. Each girl had a catalogue to show to prospective students. In the afternoon the representatives modeled clothes for campus wear. An informal tea was held at which they modeled, and they also participated in a fashion show.

As a result of her work, Shirley brought Caroline Dickson, a freshman, to Mary Washington. She also interested several other girls in coming down next year.

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## Seacobeck Is Big Change From Willard Dining Hall

Many years ago the first floor, back hall of Willard Dormitory, which is now known as Tin Pan Alley, was really a Tin Pan Alley! Yes, girls, there, in Willard could be heard the musical rattling and crashing of dishes, silver, and pans. There could be smelled all the aromatic odors of the kitchen which boost the appetite. There could be seen the hustle and bustle of the cooks preparing "vittles" for those hungry college gals of the early 1900's (after 1908, that is). There were only three rooms in the dining hall of Willard—the kitchen, pantry, and the dining hall. There were about 500 students and faculty members patronizing this dining hall in the early days of Mary Washington College.

What a contrast to modern Seacobeck, with its three dining halls, enormous kitchen, and storage space for all type of foods, the dining hall of today. The faculty members seek their meals elsewhere and leave Seacobeck to feed the hungry 1600 M. W. C. students.

### Latest Equipment

The kitchen in Willard was equipped with the latest and best equipment of the day. Every machine was run by either coal or steam, while electricity is used in Seacobeck today. One whole side of the kitchen was taken up by a large coal stove which had four sections for cooking. There were two big wooden sinks built into the wall on one side of the kitchen. There was one dishwasher, though it was not so modern as the one now in use in Seacobeck. There was a large coffee urn, a mixer, two steam kettles, and a bread slicer; these were kitchen equipment.

Off the kitchen was the pantry. In the pantry the coffee and tea were made. There were shelves all around the pantry for cereals, fruits, and many other foods. There was a wooden refrigerator for milk, eggs, butter and meat. What a contrast to our modern refrigerators which keep everything fresh from flowers to cabbage!

### College Mad Garden

The college had its own garden back in the early days. This garden supplied the dining hall with fresh vegetables; frozen foods have done away with the necessity of a college garden today. The Willard Dining Hall was amply supplied with pork as the college kept its own hogs right where Seacobeck stands today.

In the Willard kitchen there were four cooks to wash dishes, clean the food, and cook. There was one dietitian, Mrs. Rough, who supervised all dining hall and kitchen activities. Seacobeck of 1948 has 3 cooks, 1 baker, 2 pot washers, 14 dishwashers, 1 head dishwasher, an elevator boy, a linen room keeper, and two cleaners. There are 4 dietitians, to plan the meals and supervise the work.

The dinners differed from ours today, in that cocoa and cookies were often served for dessert; chocolate dips were well liked, and coffee (the drink you always want) was served with dinner. There were hot cakes for breakfast, too.

### Hallowe'en dinner Outdoors

The Hallowe'en dinner of the early 1900's was held out-of-doors in the cool October air. Several bonfires dispelled the chill and gave a cheerful and festive air. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over these bright bonfires. There was a Hallowe'en celebration in Monroe Hall after the dinner. Here, the art students had decorated the building with pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks, and scary pictures. Games were played and skits performed.

The Thanksgiving dinner consisted of tomato juice, turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, fruit salad, olives, celery, nuts, mints, icecream and cake as dessert, and coffee. Not very different from our Thanksgiving dinner in Seacobeck.

The food was two-thirds cheaper 30 and 40 years ago than it is now.

## Reserve Room Books Have Special Rules

Attention is called to the rule that reserve books are to be used in the reserve room only. Many students do not yet understand that in order to use a reserve book either outside the room or outside the building they must have special permission from the staff member in charge.

There are only two periods in the day when reserve books, specially charged out, may be taken from the library: The dinner hour, from 4:30 to 7:15 P. M., and overnight from 8:30 P. M. until 8:30 the following morning. For books returned late there is a fine of 25 cents for the first hour or part of an hour, and ten cents an hour thereafter.

Books taken out Saturday night at 8:30 are due Sunday afternoon at 2:15 P. M. On Sunday afternoon books may be taken out at 4:30 for overnight use.

Sarah Ray is the representative for Thalhimers, Richmond, for the sale of silverware. She has complete place settings in 81 patterns. Any students interested may contact her in Virginia 111.

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## Student Represents Cosmetic Company

Carolyn Nickelsen is the representative of Beauty Counselor here on campus. She has been trained in helping students to choose the proper types and colors they should use for their special needs.

Students can try all the cosmetics before they buy them. Carolyn will give a complete demonstration without obligation.

Students interested in trying Beauty Counselor's cosmetics may contact Carolyn in room 117 Willard or write her at 1603 Franklin Street.

## Short Hair Fashions Wane In Popularity

Looking around the campus we see many smooth, short hairdos; and remnants of quite a few more. It seems that most of the girls followed the short-hair fashion.

While many of us are still adhering to the current fashion of short hair, most of us seem to be returning to the old shoulder length bob.

Short hair became a major fashion point last spring. Along with long skirts, it received stiff opposition from a large part of the male population. Men seem to think that long flowing locks are more glamorous and feminine. A few adventurous souls who were sure of their men tipped to the hairdressers. Many "reluctants" took the "fatal" step after seeing Ingrid Bergman in "Arch of Triumph."

The lucky people with natural curls welcomed the change. The rest of us struggled with chopped locks, brushes, and hair lotions; persistently consulting the cover of the new Vogue to see if we had that "new look" yet.

Of course, one day in the surly could destroy a week of hard labor. Hot sun, baby oil, sand, and salt water just didn't seem to agree with short-shaped hair.

One of the main reasons for keeping the new look is hats. The newest in fall hats are close-fitting helmets and berets which are more effective with short hair.

This season will probably bring the peak of the short hair fashion. We predict that the old long bob or pageboy will once again be the most popular hairdo on college campuses.

"And am I the first girl you ever kissed?"  
"Now that you've mentioned it, you do look familiar."  
—The Virginia Spectator.

## Psych Tests Baffle Sophs; Prove Quite An Experience

The sophomore psych tests... ah, yes, fellow general psychers, how do you like them so far? They're quite an experience, aren't they? They're clever little books of knotty problems that make even the Dean's team sweat it out. Every year, in the fall, (this article is written for the freshman who have yet to take them, the soph, who is in the midst of it all, and You Older Women, who have left them far behind!) there begins a series of psychological tests to determine for all concerned just where we, as potential citizens and careerists can best direct our ambitious selves. They help us decide, in other words, whether we will shine more welding a brush and palette, plunking a typewriter, or maybe even being chief cook and biscuit-baker for some 6'3" hunk of male protoplasm.

These tests are designed also to explore personality factors and traits. It gives us an "inside" on what we're really like. Maybe you actually have a tendency to swipe lollipops from little babies or teach old ladies to do the Mexican samba; these brain-scouring know-it-alls tell! You'll know at the end of the semester, when the whole stack of tests are compiled, observed, discussed, charted, classified and read by the psych department higher-ups. At which time, each shivering, neurotic victim is ushered in, one at a time, and are told why, when, and how he acts.

But, to get back to the test proper; perhaps you would like to know just what goes on in these 40-minute testing sessions. They really aren't half as horrible as the students make out, oh, no!

At the beginning of the period you go in, healthy, wide-awake and so psychologically receptive. You are armed with a brave smile which soon fades to a sickly smirk as three psych major "proctors" strap your legs to the desk and start cleaning their bolo knives with a Kleenex. Then, the testing begins in earnest. Each pupil is dealt out a paper book of problems and word-match games, and pasteboard answer-pad... it's real gay. The problems might as well be Greek, as most of us soon discover. We're not complaining, you understand.

Then the proctor brandishes a very necessary little instrument known as the "stylus" at you. Now, you might think the stylus would

be a nice, medium-sized, ordinary looking steel gadget which is used to punch the correct answers. Well, it is to punch the correct answers with, but it is a minute, straight-pin affair with a miniature handle that's impossible to grasp. Its maximum length is one inch. The minutes tick slowly by, and the dead silence of the room is broken only by the turning of pages and occasional sighs. Your hands begin perspiring, and the stylus slips from your fingers time and time again. You silently curse it stylus. Every once in a while you look at the table to see what new damage has been done with the point of the answer-puncher. We're not griping, you understand.

Finally, and like a clap of thunder, (just as you've turned to the third page) a voice cuts through the silence.

"Time is up. Please give your material to the proctor as you file out the door."

Rising wearily from your seat, you walk in a Hunchback of Notre Dame position out of the room, throwing the stylus spitefully at the proctor. You shuffle dejectedly through the door, feeling confident that whoever tests your answer sheet will throw up their hands in resignation and disgust that anyone could be so miserably slow and ignorant as to fail to know why the compressibility of air should rise ten per cent when the temperature of oxygen, flame-heated by... we're not complaining, you understand.

## Freshman Attend St. John's Ball

Twenty-nine Mary Washington freshmen attended the "Harvest Moon Ball" at St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., the weekend of October 23rd.

The girls attended a tea dance on Saturday afternoon when they met their dates. They dined and then went to the Ball Saturday night.

Sunday they lunched with their dates at noon, went on a sight-seeing trip around the town, seeing the Maryland Capital. They saw a movie and returned to Mary Washington Sunday night.

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Guest Writer,  
JANIE FOSTER

Mary Washington College was represented by several of her riding enthusiasts at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show, held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 18-23. Many of the finest horses and riders from the United States and Canada competed against each other. Several added attractions, such as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, the army horse show teams from Canada, Mexico, and France, and the Mexican dressage horse, Kamcia, were definitely instructive from the spectator's point of view.

The "Mounties," as they are usually called, executed a series of drill formations to music. The color contrast provided by red-coated troopers on the matched black horses was very beautiful.

The army riders displayed near perfection as they rode over a course of jumps that would make anyone stop and wonder for a second. A course of jumps consisting of target panels, a double oxer, double crossed poles, a hogs back, painted poles over a striped bank, a triple bar, a picket fence, and a series of in-and-out jumps, that were four and one-half feet high with room for just one stride in between each fence, taxed the ability of both the horse and rider to the utmost.

Major Gabriel Gracida, of the Mexican army, exhibited his dressage horse, Kamcia with and with-

## Sally Shopper Says . . .

Zooming down in-between mid-semester, we were more than pleased at what we saw at HICKS. There you'll discover the most adorable corduroy weskits, double-breasted and leather-buttoned. Only \$3.98. They come in red, green, wine and brown. And HICK'S has just received a new shipment of the two best-looking pullovers. They're shorties, of course, and cost a scant \$3.98—a really terrific buy, we think. All 100% wool, naturally.

And CARLEY'S is MOST happy to announce that the Betmar hats we've all been waiting for have been received. One that is being featured in the leading fashion mags is an imitation white fur helmet—with a matching muff!—that is SO adorable! The other Betmars are in hunter green, red, gray and navy—all looking smart with a perky feather to one side. And there are hats by Brandt—wonderful felts, with a huge feather as their main attraction.

Though we haven't seen them—due to mid-semester—we understand LYNN PERKINS has some out-of-this-world silk dresses. We'll tell you all about them next time!

out a bridle. This horse performed such steps as the Spanish Walk, the pivot on both front and hind legs, the two-track at a walk, trot, and canter, a change of leads at every stride of the canter, and many other difficult movements demanding absolute obedience.

The main events of the show were for civilian riders however.

## M. W. C. Wins Field Hockey Tourney At Farmville

M. W. C. really came out on top at the field hockey tournament held at Farmville last Saturday. The team played R. P. I., Lynchburg College, and Farmville State Teachers College and won all three games without being scored on. From these four schools along with



the Norfolk division of William and Mary a team of eleven girls was chosen to represent Eastern Virginia at the tournament to be held at Williamsburg when the all-state team will be selected to compete in the Southeast finals at Baltimore, November 20 and 21.

Of the eleven girls voted on to the Eastern Virginia team eight are M. W. C. femmes. They are as follows: Bobby Davis, right wing; Brook Woods, right inner; Lee Cotton, center forward; Peggy Voorhees, left wing; Jean Krotzer, right halfback; Mary Penfield, left halfback; Jean Brown, left fullback; and Mary Campbell, goalie.

The team is certainly one to be proud of and it is supposed, by the results of the tournament, that their short layover in Orange while the bus was being temperamental didn't affect their playing.

With such a large number on the Eastern Virginia team M. W. C. has an excellent chance to place several on the Virginia All-State team and then on the Southeast team which is composed of girls from all

## Phone Calls Mean Excitement For Any M. W. C. Girl

There is nothing quite so important to a MWC girl as a long distance telephone call. No matter what the message, it lends that certain air of excitement to any smoke-filled room!

"Tis sometimes an ordeal, true . . . but there's not one among us who would have those precious phone booths hauled away. Take Lillie for instance . . . she received a call t'other night; it was so typical . . . so very typical!

All was serene. Nothing could be heard but the sound of turning pages and the crackle of candy bar wrappers. Then, from the dis-

seaboard states below Maryland.

Part of the reason that the M. W. C. hockey team did so well at the tournament held at Farmville this past weekend may be due to the coaching it received from Martha Davies. Miss Davies, an English hockey coach, worked with the team all of Monday and Tuesday afternoon to iron out the last of their problems.

It may seem strange to some readers that before each big tournament M. W. C. tries to get an English coach to help with the last minute advice. The reason behind this is that in England the girls start to play hockey in their first years of grammar school instead of high school or even college as most girls do in this country. Consequently, the English as a whole have better coaches than we do because of their longer experience.

Miss Pat Henderson of the freshman class has been elected freshman class representative to A. R. A. council.

Each class has a representative elected by the council and it is their duty to keep in close contact with their classes in order to notify them of A. R. A. functions and to see that each class has its cheer leaders.

tance was heard the clump-clump of approaching feet! And hark . . . there came a knock at the door! Lillie's roommates three bellowed, "Entrez-vous!" (French students), the door burst open, and there stood the bringer of glad tidings. Leaning on the door-knob and gasping for breath, she hissed, "Lillie! Moo live here?" "Oui," said the three. "Long distance phone call . . .", and with that, another valiant Desk Girl bit the dust. Upon hearing the news, our Lillie sprang from her berth and reached for the first garment with which to cover her faded p. j.'s. It happened that the "garment" was her roommate's green velvet evening wrap . . . but little matter! No one would see her but the 18 dates in the parlor.

Lillie reached the phone booth without too much interference. Her only obstacle was some girl who wanted her to buy a peanut-butter and celery sandwich. Having safely reached her destination, Lillie flung herself into the phone booth, clutched the receiver, and managed a feeble "Hello?". An operator with a terrific winter cold asked, "This Miss Hoo?" . . .

Being heartily against the art of eavesdropping, we shall not delve into the conversation which ensued, let us suffice it to say that Lillie was then in the midst of one of the greatest events in any collegiate's life!

Whether it was her mother asking how she had spent fifty dollars in one week, or her boy friend asking her to late date him on Wednesday night, or a "friend of a friend" who was asked to look her up, and who also reversed the charges, is not at all important. Yet, think of all the things that Lillie and her three roommates will have to talk about! No . . . it cannot be denied that a long distance call is one of the most thrilling experiences a college girl ever has!

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## Three M.W.C. Girls Attend A.C.P. Convention In Ohio

Betty Jo Carruthers, Betty Nash, and Maude Levey attended the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held in Columbus, Ohio, October 21, 22 and 23. The School of Journalism of the Ohio State University acted as host to the 514 delegates who came from 33 states and represented 139 colleges.

### Convention Open To All

This convention is one of the few that is open to both magazine and newspaper editors as well as the editors of yearbooks. This year the Battlefield was represented by Betty Jo Carruthers, circulation manager, and Betty Nash, editor-in-chief, both of whom were amazed by the MWC annual had very few headaches in comparison with others throughout the nation. The two of them now have their hearts set on an "All American" rating and according to Betty Nash they should get it too, because she picked up some mighty fine ideas from the lectures and student forums.

Betty Jo Carruthers has great hopes for her new plans next year since most of the circulation problems have already been taken care of. On the whole both girls thought the convention was a success but would liked to have had more student forums so that they could exchange ideas with other schools that have the same difficulties.

Maude Levey, representing the Bullet also found the forums most helpful as well as the lectures on newspaper make-up and hopes to start a new system by which the Bullet will be more pleasing to read. Some of the plans that would be most helpful in raising the standards of the paper she may not be able to put into effect because of the limited facilities of the Colonial Press. She and Anne

Devening do expect, however, to be able to publish a paper of higher rating.

The highlight of the convention came Friday night when Dr. Robert S. Hartman, professor of philosophy at Ohio State, spoke on "The Rebirth of Europe". Although his talk was not on journalism, as might have been expected at such a convention, it was very apropos in that it gave a clear picture of the Russian situation, which was one of the chief topics of conversation.

### Talk on Russia

Dr. Hartman, who is a Russian by birth and a citizen of the world by choice, said that the only thing that would save the world from another war was education of the people of Europe in the ways of democracy. He finds this education so important of the Russians that he suggests (if no other way can be arrived at to break through the "iron curtain") that the democracies of the world start a systematic propaganda campaign to spread their ideals so that the people of Russia will have a chance to compare them with the ideals of communism.

## "C" Shop Offers Variety Of Items

The first gathering-place you discover, and one you never forget, when coming to Mary Washington is the "College Shoppe".

T. J. Honaker, manager of this popular shop, established the shop in the basement of Willard in 1939. Wanting to satisfy the needs of the M.W.C. students and to provide accommodations for all, Mr. Honaker moved the establishment in 1940 to the basement of Chandler.

Before becoming manager of the C Shoppe, Mr. Honaker lived in the Southwestern part of Virginia and was associated with The Jefferson Life Insurance Company with which he served fifteen years.

### College Girls Work There

Assisting him in business is his wife, son, and many of the college girls who work in their spare time.

Anything from cold cream to ice cream is sold in this shop, plus school supplies and assortment of items bearing the college emblem. Also it serves as a place of entertainment for dates by providing a juke box with the latest recordings of the top hits and a tile floor on which to dance.

What meets your eyes and enters your ears as you approach



this attractive shop decorated in pennants of various colleges? Usually you see a group of girls gathered around a table sipping their early cup of morning coffee and gossiping over a test, an empty mail box, or a dance which

they are going to attend.

**Coke and Candy Machines.** In the hall of the "C" Shoppe, there are three coke and candy machines. These benefit those who are unfortunate in getting to the shop after closing time.

# CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

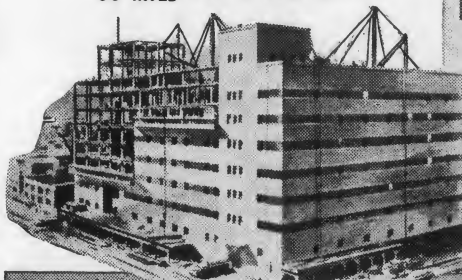
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## PITTS' THEATRES

### VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

Tuesday, November 2

Irene Dunne in  
"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Also NEWS

Wed.-Thursday.-Fri., Nov. 3-4-5

Jeanette MacDonald - Jose

Hurbi in  
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

In Technicolor—Also NEWS

Saturday, November 6

Alan Curtis - Anne Gwynne in  
"THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"

Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Sunday-Monday, November 7-8

Johnny Weissmuller - Brenda

Joyce in  
"TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"

Sunday Shows: Continuous from 3:00 P. M.

### COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Tuesday, November 2

Blanchard and Glenn Davis in  
"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

Also NEWS - CARTOON

Wednesday - Thurs., Nov. 3-4

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy in  
"BLOCKHEADS"

HIT NO. 2—

Charles Starrett - Smiley

Burnette in  
"BLAZING ACROSS THE PECOS"

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6

Allan Lane in  
"OKLAHOMA BADLANDS"

Also NEWS

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 8-9

Ruth Hussey - John Carroll in  
"I, JANE DOE"

Also NEWS